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Bowel,
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Headache, use

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS

They are purely
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Every dose

Effective

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DANCING.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wetherell's classes in
Dancing Academy, Masonic Building, Jackson
street, will open for Children Saturday, September
22nd, 2 to 5:30 p. m. Adults, Monday, Sep-
tember 24, 7 to 10:30 p. m. Children class under
the direction of Mrs. Wetherell and Miss
Nancy Smith. Hall for rent for select parties.
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416 West Eighth street.

LIVELY OLD LADIES.

Aged Women Who Continue to Take an
Active Part in Woman's Work.

One of our old young people is Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Everybody has heard of her, but not everybody knows that she is now 79 years old, and that she lives quietly upon the west side of New York in a pretty apartment, surrounded with all the implements for work. She manages a typewriting machine nicely. Compared with Mrs. Stanton, Miss Anthony, at 74, is really youthful, with her old age quite ahead of her.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher, aged 82, almost complained this spring of being fatigued. For financial reasons, owing to an unfortunate investment, she was obliged to move, giving up her old rooms, where she could see the doors of Plymouth church, and move into a flat. She had to "store" many of her things, and she packed several trunks for sending away to relatives.

Mrs. Gilbert, at 74, and Mrs. John Drew, 78, are both as active as kittens. Mrs. Drew's theatrical company, recently formed, owes much of its success to her very clever dancing, always many times encored, and those who have seen Mrs. Gilbert's "old women" of late years and have noted the exquisite minut dancing done by them can hardly forbear wishing that some of the younger dancers would grow old, that they might be as graceful and nimble.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers, nearly 70, and Maggie Mitchell, over the 60 mark, are improving as they come into the realm of the charmed existence of perfect old age.

Lady Wilde is probably some years over 70, but her mind goes on untiringly. Her latest public move is to secure titles for women similar to those conferred upon men for deeds performed. And she has never ceased for a day to lecture for woman's rights.

Among the suffragists are several that are more than hale and hearty over threescore and ten. There is Matilda Jocelyn Gage, grand in her platform eloquence and busy writing all the time in her home at Fayetteville, where she "leads the town" in all senses, social and intellectual. Isabella Beecher Hooker is another of these.

Last winter, after catching up with her correspondence, too long neglected for the World's fair, Mrs. Hooker journeyed to southern California, hoping to "shake off" a slight attack of rheumatism, so that she could spend the summer at her country home near Hartford entertaining guests and working as usual. Mrs. Hooker, past 75, of course deeply pities her unfortunate sister, Harriet Beecher Stowe, who from overwork lost her brain faculties, though smart otherwise, at 82.

A very delightful woman is Miss Katherine Draper, who in 1841 had the honor to be photographed by her brother, Professor Draper of the University of the City of New York. Miss Draper was at that time a young lady in society, and the fact that a "sun picture" had been taken of her made her a great object of interest. The picture, which was the first one ever "taken" of a person, was sent to England to Sir William Herschel, from whose son it was procured for the World's fair.

Miss Draper, still unmarried and very fine looking at 80, tells of it with much enjoyment. She remembers the process more vividly and with more intelligence than could many of the society belles nowadays tell how they are photographed.

Among writers there are a few who must have passed into what ordinary women would consider old age, yet who are livelier than ever and doing better work. Some are even assisted by their grandchildren.

Think of it! Marion Harland has just returned from the orient, whither she went to write an eastern novel and to get pointers for eastern reform. Amelia Barr, in her seventieth year, is one of the best paid of living novelists and travels to Europe every summer, taking a party of young people with her.

Then, toward the old age mark, yet so splendid that no one dares to send them quite over it into the seventy-fives, are the leaders of New York society. Among them are Mrs. William Astor and Mrs. Paran Stevens.

These fine society women never grow old. Occasionally they die. One reads about their demise in the newspapers. Their friends speak of it as "sudden" and "unexpected," but they never say that she was "old" or "feeble."

Grace Greenwood is another of the smart old women. She holds annual receptions, very large ones, at her Washington home, and she does considerable writing and public reading now, though 60 years ago she was an accomplished editor and owner of a magazine. Boston Globe.

Women Physicians.

According to recent statistics, there are about 2,000 women practicing medicine on the continent of North America, of whom 130 are homeopaths. The majority are ordinary practitioners, but among the remainder are 70 hospital physicians or surgeons, 96 professors in the schools, 610 specialists for the diseases of women, 70 alienists, 65 orthopedists, 40 oculists and aurists and finally 30 electro-therapists. In Canada there is but one medical school exclusively devoted to the training of medical women, but in the United States in 1893 there were 10, one of them being a homeopathic establishment.

A Sense of Duty.

To so many of our women who theoretically believe in their right of suffrage the exercise of that right will be accomplished more from a sense of duty than from any pleasure to be derived, and already many of our best informed women are shrinking from the responsibilities which such legislation will place upon their shoulders. At all times more actively conscientious than men, they will brood over the vital questions of the day and morbidly consider the obligation to vote the heaviest burden they have yet been called upon to bear. —New York Herald.



COVERT AND BOURETTE SUITS.

The figure on the right shows one of the new plaids, of green and blue. The waist is plaited silk. The skirt is of blue and black bourette. The gown on the left is of tan covert suit, with a three-quarter coat of the same, with revers and a small cape trimmed with stitched bands of the same.

Mary Ansell Barrie.

Mary Ansell Barrie, the young bride of the clever author, J. M. Barrie, is a very pretty girl and a sweet, gentle and estimable one. Though for some years a successful actress in London, she has always been a girl of simple and retiring tastes. She has led the quietest of lives in the home of a nation friend—a life so quiet that old fashioned people, it is said, would have called her a "home bird." She has a special talent for dressmaking and millinery, and all her costumes, professional and private, have been made by her own fingers.

She is accomplished, being a skilled musician and a clever artist in oils and water colors. Riding and swimming must be added to the list. She is a member of an old and much respected family and has treasures of beautiful old lace and china. No portrait, it is said, has ever done justice to her beauty, especially to her complexion, so perfect that she has scarcely needed to make up at all for the stage. But better than her beauty is her kindly, upright and generous nature. Altogether Mr. Barrie is a lucky man in spite of the illness which may perhaps take him from this world while his life and happiness are in their prime. —St. Louis Republic.

Lady Tennison.

The dowager Lady Tennison is making an excellent recovery from the severe fall she recently suffered at Aldworth. At the best of times spending her life upon a sofa, the laureate's widow is an untrusting reader of books both grave and gay. In a modest way herself an author, too, she will doubtless be represented in future anthologies of poetry by women, though she supposes a denial of that luxury due to her husband's name while she lives. Lady Tennison, though a strong patriot, has never shared in the national fits of dislike toward other peoples. Not even the periodical tides of anti-French feeling have carried her along with them, and when Lord Tennison wrote his "Rifleman, Form!" she made her protest at the first reading aloud in the family circle.

"My wife thinks it too indelicate to the English and too insulting to the French," wrote the laureate on the margin of the first rough draft of the verses before sending them to a friend. —Pall Mall Budget.

English Women on Bicycles.

English women of fashion, with the conservatism of their race, are only just now formally adopting the bicycle craze after the smart dames of Paris and Newport are probably half through with it. A fashionable "cycling school" near Hyde park receives most of the pupils from the aristocratic social ranks, and dukes and countesses sprawl and tumble recklessly from their machines in their efforts to attain proficiency. No English woman permits herself to be seen riding in public until she is thoroughly mistress of her wheel. Part of their outfit is a tailor made skirt, neatly rolled and carried on the handle bar, to be quickly buttoned if the rider dismounts. Mrs. Jack Leslie, formerly Miss Jerome, a sister of Lady Randolph Churchill, is a skillful rider, as is the Duchess of Manchester. Lady Jeanie is said to be fond of the sport and takes early morning spins almost daily. Mrs. Asquith has long been an accomplished wheelwoman.

Quida's Latest Scold.

Quida never was particularly merciful to her own sex, but sometimes she does give them a most merciless castigation, as when recently she declares of "the new woman": "Her precept and example in the treatment of the animal creation might be of infinite use in mitigating the hideous tyranny of humanity over them, but she does little or nothing to this effect. She wears dead birds and the skins of dead creatures; she hunts the hare and shoots the pheasant; she drives and rides with more brutal recklessness than men; she watches with delight the struggles of the dying salmon and of the wounded

deer; she keeps her horses standing in fog and snow for hours under the torture of the bearing rein," and so on through a long list of misdeeds. To the last indictment I am afraid very many of our fashionable women will have to plead guilty. The society woman is not merciful to her beast. —Jeannette H. Walworth.

A Dishwashing Circuit.

I hope the story of the colored woman who has a dishwashing circuit in Chicago is a true one, for such a helper, if once evolved in one city, might be apt to cause others to appear elsewhere, and great would be the happiness of those women who, for economy's sake or other good reason, keep no servants. The dishes that must be done after the dainty breakfast, the lunch and cozy dinner are the bane of many a woman's existence, the real hindrance to many delights that might be. Now, if some one will only make real this fairy story of the woman who goes to 20 neighboring houses three times a day and washes the dishes of a family of three for 15 cents a week, washes them clean without breakage and without walking off with them, she will have the gratitude of many housewives. —New York Post.

Bounding Along.

A correspondent writes from Queensland, Australia, as follows: The woman's movement in Australia is bounding along. A bill providing for womanhood suffrage is to be introduced into our parliament next session, and you will be glad to learn that a majority of members are pledged to support the measure.

No Sex Distinction.

The board of regents of the State university of Michigan has resolved "that henceforth in the selection of professors, instructors and other assistants for the university no distinction be made between men and women, but that the applicant best fitted for the position receive the appointment."

Hard Winter Signs in Maine.

Those who study omens say another long, cold winter, filled with blustering storms, is ahead. The goose bone is nearly all white, and snow, they say, will lie on the ground from early in December until April or later. Corn husks are more than usually thick. The maize has put on an extra overcoat to protect itself from the zero temperature to come. Woodchucks and chipmunks are already fat enough to kill, and their fur is dense and fine and soft. They, too, predict cold weather and will seek winter quarters early. Finally, the price of coal is advancing, and that should settle all doubts in the mind of the average man as to whether we're going to have any winter this year. —Levinston Journal.

Courtesy in Sweden.

The Swedes are a quiet, taciturn people. There is no jostling even among the lower classes. When a train leaves a platform or a steamboat a pier, the lookers on lift their hats to the departing passengers and bow to them, a compliment which is returned by the passengers. You are expected to lift your hat to the shabbiest person you meet in the street, and to enter a shop office or bank with the hat on is considered a bad breach of good manners. In retiring from a restaurant you are expected to bow to the occupants. Bowing and hat lifting are so common that the people seem to move around more slowly than elsewhere in order to observe the courtesies. —Popular Journal.

Is Your Hair Dry and Brittle, Falling Out or Turning Gray?
These are only indications that the follicles or roots of the hair are getting weakened or diseased. Beggs' Hair Renewer will strengthen and invigorate the follicles and the hair will regain its natural color and become soft, glossy and healthy. Sold by W. R. Kennady.

It's Snow's
Pine Expectant, that is guaranteed to cure coughs and colds. For sale by all druggists. Price, 25 and 50c bottle.

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WINTER FUEL.

For a short time, in order to make room for our winter's make, the Gas Company will deliver coke at the following greatly reduced rate, viz: Lump coke at \$4.00 per ton of fifty bushels, and crushed coke at \$5.00 per ton. As to the value of this coke, especially for furnaces and basins, we have only to refer to those of our clients who are already familiar with its use. Now is the time to get in your winter's supply at a little over half price.

EXCELSIOR COKE AND GAS COMPANY,

Corner 5th and Kansas Ave.

YOU HAD BETTER GO

To Bismarck Fair.

Beautiful Bismarck Grove, September 24 to 29 inclusive. Only 81 cents for the round trip. Big agricultural and horticultural displays. \$5,000 cash prize in the speed ring. Wild herds of buffalo and antelope. Three grand political days. Indian school band. Great sham battle. Three trains daily via the Union Pacific; all stopping at the gate. Admission to all only 25 cents. Call at your nearest Union Pacific agent for full programme. A. M. FULLER.

City Agent, U. P. Railway.

A Remarkable Achievement in Railroad Affairs.

Was the running of the Exposition flyer, the famous twenty hour train between Chicago and New York, via the Lake Shore route, in service during the World's fair. A handsome litho-water-color of this train may be secured by sending ten cents in silver to C. K. Wilber, Western Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Your Blood is Your Life.

Without good blood coursing through your veins you will soon look wrinkled and dried up. A few doses of Beggs' Blood Purifier and Blood Maker will change your whole system, giving you a healthy, fresh and youthful appearance. Sold and guaranteed by your popular druggist, W. R. Kennady.

The STATE JOURNAL's Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

A Thoughtful Person

Consults his best interests by having a box of Krause's Headache Capsules at hand; taken as directed will prevent or stop any kind of a headache, no matter what the cause—in fact if your skull was cracked it would prevent pain. The frequency of the attacks will diminish and by taking the capsules at the approach of a headache you will never have another. 25c per box. Sold by Rowley Bros.

For instance, Mrs. Chas. Rogers, of Bay City, Mich., accidentally spilled scalding water over her little boy. She promptly applied De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, giving instant relief. It's a wonderful good salve for burns, bruises, sores, and a sure cure for Piles. J. K. Jones.

Call for Cough Cure and insist upon having nothing else. 25 and 50 cent bottles. Try it and if it is not as we say—the best remedy of the kind in the world—we ask you to condemn it to all your friends. Sold by Rowley Bros.

Relief from Headaches.

No Griping, no Nausea, no Pain, when De Witt's Little Early Rises are taken. Small Pill. Best Pill. Best Pill. J. K. Jones.

A stimulant is often needed to nourish and strengthen the roots and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best tonic for the hair.

"There is a Salve for every wound." We refer to De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, cures burns, bruises, cuts, indolent sores, as a local application in the nostrils it cures catarrh, and always cures piles. J. K. Jones.

Every household should be prepared for emergencies, for how often, "like a thief in the night" croup or whooping cough may come upon a dear child without warning and in a few hours place its sweet life in balance by a slender thread. Cough Cure promptly used, will avert all danger. Delays are dangerous. Sold by Rowley Bros.

Silver Leaf vinegar remains in the front. It is the best table and pickling vinegar. Ask your grocer for it and take no other. It is the cheapest.

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Silk Edge AND
The Hit.

Manufactured at 609 Kan. Ave. Topeka.

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• for you too. If you want some
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